

MARKETS

NEW YORK CITY
Average price of cop-
per for week ending
Oct. 18, 27.25.

The Bisbee Daily Review

Associated Press Special Leased Wire Service.

WEATHER
VNOZIBV 'XIN30Hd
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Thursday
Friday
fair, slowly rising tem-
perature.

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BISBEE, ARIZONA, THURSDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 26, 1916.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

ALLIED MONOPOLY OF WORLD'S RAW PRODUCTS STARTLES WASHINGTON

America Awakens to Find En-
tente Powers Have Secured
a "Corner" on Metals Vital
to Industries of U. S.

U. S. RETALIATION ACT
DARE NOT BE APPLIED

Allies Then Would Cut Off
Needed Supplies and Par-
alyze Our Factories—Black
List Is Even Broadened.

(By Review Leased Wire)
WASHINGTON, Oct. 25.—Dom-
ination by the allied nations of
the world's raw materials which
are essential to American manu-
facturers are proved conclusively
to officials here by the com-
pletion today of a comprehensive
summary of British trade policies
as to imports into this country.
As a result the recent Paris econ-
omic conference of the entente
powers is regarded here with far
greater disquiet than before.

All Powers Use Blacklist
In consequence an earnest study of
the facts available is being made and
every effort extended to supplement
the information now at hand. Every
indication since the conference has
tended to decrease the feeling that
its provisions could not be carried
through. Since then, it is pointed out
the blacklist which had been enforced
by England for some time, has
been accepted in principle by all the
allies.

What is more, the agreement made
then for closer economic unity be-
tween the governments is shown by
reports now coming in.

Is Menace to U. S.

In the compilation of the various
agreements which England has in-
stituted in this country to prevent allied
resources from going to Germany's
aid is seen a strong indication of
what the allies might do through dif-
ferent methods after the war. This
domination of the supply of certain
raw materials after a year of war,
considered in connection with article
three of the Paris agreement, is be-
lieved to constitute a distinct menace
to this country. Article three says:

May Even Mean Embargo

"The allies declare themselves
agreed to conserve for the allied coun-
tries, before all others, their natural
resources during the whole of the
period of commercial, industrial, agri-
cultural and maritime construction
and for this purpose to undertake to
establish special arrangements to fa-
cilitate the interchange of these re-
sources."

Control of Metals

There are no less than 14 different
forms for various materials which
American importers must file with
British consuls before certain goods
can be released to them from the
British dominions. These materials,
according to the complete list sent to-
day, included tin, chloride of tin and
tin ore; wool, jute, shellac, tanning
materials, antimony, rubber, dia-
monds, mica, raw leather, plumbago,
all the alloys of iron, including ferro-
manganese, cobalt, chrome, tungsten,
molybdenum, vanadium, nickel, and
several kinds of ore.

Where possible the restriction is
affected through the chief American
associations of manufacturers inter-
ested in the trade. In cases where
the importer cannot apply through
and be vouched for by such an orga-
nization, he signs a personal agree-
ment with the British consul.

Importers accept the conditions for
the whole length of the war and for
all goods of the kind imported, even
though part of the supply is from neu-
tral or American sources. The condi-
tions, which run through the whole
list of agreements, provide:

Restrict Imports to U. S.

That the importer is bringing in the
goods for his own use in manufactur-
ing and not for further sales; that in
no case will he sell to a blacklisted
firm; that in cases he will sell only
to the British empire and in others
he will sell to neutrals only through
London under license obtained
through the British consuls.

Always it is provided that the origi-
nal contracts and documents will be
held ready for examination by the
British authorities.

Retaliation Dangerous

The retaliatory legislation recently
(Continued on Page 2)

PRESIDENT SPEAKS IN
CINCINNATI TODAY.

MARTINBURG, W. Va., Oct.
25.—President Wilson passed
through here tonight on a special
train enroute to Cincinnati where
he will speak tomorrow. Many
persons were at the station and
in response to cheers the Presi-
dent appeared on the rear plat-
form. He refused to make a
speech, simply saying:
"It is certainly very delightful
to be greeted in this way and it
shows that my fellow citizens be-
lieve in me."
The train remained here five
minutes.

LODGE RITUAL NEARLY BARED IN TRIAL AT GALVESTON

Knights of Columbus First De-
gree Offered in Vain in De-
fense of Alleged Slayer of
Anti-Catholic.

(By Review Leased Wire)
GALVESTON, Oct. 25.—The state
rested this afternoon in the case of
John Copeland, bank cashier of Mar-
shall, Texas, on trial in connection
with the killing of Wm. Black, an anti-
Catholic lecturer a year ago at Mar-
shall. Only five witnesses had been
examined and Sadie Black, the adopted
daughter of the lecturer, was not
among them.

It was announced tonight that the
girl would arrive tomorrow. State's
attorney said she would be a witness
for him in rebuttal.

Ritual Not Introduced

The defense began its defense with
an attempt to introduce as evidence
what purported to be an authentic
copy of the first degree of the Knights
of Columbus to refute the authority
of the circular introduced in evidence
yesterday as having been circulated
by Clarence F. Hall, Black's business
agent. Sam J. Williams of Galveston
was sworn in as a witness, but after
he had stated that he was a fourth
degree member of the organization
and familiar with the oath taken, the
state objected.

Attorneys Mart Boyston and James
D. Stubbs contended that the oath
should be admitted as evidence as re-
futing the oath circulated by Black,
which they said was "false and scur-
rious," and as showing the motive
of Copeland in going to Black to pro-
test against another lecture.

Judge Briggs upheld, at this time,
however, the contention of attorneys
for the state that no ground had been
laid for the introduction of the oath.

The defense then summoned two
witnesses who had attended the lec-
ture given by Wm. Black in Marshall
on the night preceding the shooting.

Tells of Lecturer's Charges

Henry Holcomb of Marshall said
Black declared the convents were
more or less prisons and ought to
(Continued on Page Three.)

HUGHES ENTREATS AMERICAN YOUTHS TO JOIN OLD GUARD

(By Review Leased Wire)
NEW YORK, Oct. 25.—Charles F.
Hughes tonight told an audience at
the Academy of Music, Brooklyn, in
his opinion, the young men of this
nation should support the Republic
ticket at the next election. Five
reasons were cited in answer to the
question:

"What sort of country does young
America, vibrant with patriotism, de-
sire?"

Mr. Hughes answered the question
in part as follows:

U. S. May Refuse Calles Permission To Cross Border

Former Military Governor of
Sonora Is Ready to Start for
Eagle Pass Today, on United
States Territory.

(By Review Leased Wire)
DOUGLAS, Oct. 25.—General P. Eli-
as Calles, who is expected to arrive
in Agua Prieta Thursday morning,
will find no permit for his passage
through United States territory await-
ing him, unless it arrives tonight
from Washington. Mexican officials
are worried over the possibility of re-
fusal.

Calles was summoned to Mexico
City to confer with Venustiano Car-
ranza and General Alvaro Obregon
and applied through General T. F.
Davis, commanding the Arizona dis-
trict, for permission to go from Doug-
las to Eagle Pass.

BRITISH CENSOR SEEKS CLUE TO "SUB" BASE

Opens American Letter, Pur-
porting to Show German
Merchant Ship in American
Waters Aided U-53.

(By Review Leased Wire.)
LONDON, Oct. 25.—The following
two letters, intercepted on the way to
Germany were made public there to-
day. The first one from Max, South
Boston, addressed to his brother said:
"Dear Gustav: The Willehad sailed
today. I am to stay here till the end
of the war. The Willehad will act
within the American three mile limit
as a guard to submarines. She has
four months provisions aboard."

The second letter was from the
captain of the Willehad, named Jachs-
en, who wrote from New London to
his sister in Germany, saying:
"I rejoice I am now here as captain
of the Willehad. The Kohn still lies
in Boston. I am here with the Wille-
had on a special mission. Later you
will hear more from me. I rejoice
that I have done something for the
Fatherland and that I still have more
to do."

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25.—There
have been various rumors about the
mission of the Willehad at New Lon-
don but government officials here
have accepted as true the story that
she ventured to sea from Boston and
braved the allied cruiser patrol off
the coast for fifty miles to act as
"mother ship" for German subma-
rines expected to arrive at the Con-
necticut port.

Inquiry has developed that the Wille-
had has not left dock at New London
since arriving there and her wireless
equipment has remained sealed. The
ship is a merchantman in American
waters for safety, not subject to in-
terment and is free to leave as she
pleases so long as American neutral-
ity is not violated. For that reason
only ordinary clearance papers were
necessary for voyaging from Boston.

Naval officials thought tonight that
the "special mission" referred to in
the letter credited to Captain Jachs-
en was the task of caring for the
merchant submarines and their
crews, as Captain Hirsch did at Bal-
timore with the liner Neckar. They
pointed out that any attempt on the
Willehad's part to act as a telegraph-
ic steamer with the U-boats would
lead to prompt action by the United
States authorities.

(Continued on Page Two.)

\$300,000,000 MORE LENT BRITISH BY N. Y.

Morgan Closes an Agreement
Bearing 5 1/2 Per Cent Inter-
est and Payable in Three
and Five Years.

WILL CURTAIL INFLOW
OF GOLD INTO U. S.

Loan, While Guaranteed by
High Grade Collateral, Also
Will Check Inflation and
Fluctuation Here, Belief.

(By Review Leased Wire)
NEW YORK, Oct. 25.—Official
announcement was made today by
J. P. Morgan and Company that a
new British loan by American
bankers, aggregating \$300,000,000
had been arranged. It will bear
interest at 5 1/2 percent and is pay-
able in two installments, one in
three years, and one of five years.
Will Stop Gold Flood

An interesting feature of the loan,
according to the announcement, is
that because of the easy money mar-
ket through an advance of the time
contemplated by the British govern-
ment. Another is that it is expected
to cause for a time at least, a cessa-
tion of the enormous inflow of gold
to this country which is said to have
caused apprehension in banking cir-
cles of late because of danger of in-
flation and fluctuation in values.

J. P. Morgan sailed for England re-
cently to arrange the loan and still is
there.

"Psychological Moment"

"A new British government loan,
offering," says the statement, "had
not been in contemplation at the pre-
sent time, but the privilege ease of
money and the difficulty which the
banks are having in profitably employ-
ing their deposits have led the British
to consider this a favorable time
for a loan, even though the credits
may not be immediately required. Ac-
cordingly, the British treasury has
today accepted the views of the Amer-
ican bankers and has authorized them
to proceed."

"The British treasury has of late
renewed its shipments of gold to this
country upon a large scale. This con-
tinued influx of the metal has caused
some concern in the banking com-
munity, and it is believed that the
issuance of the proposed loan will
tend to cause at least a temporary
cessation in gold imports."

Final details have not been arrang-
ed, but the notes to be issued will be
"amply secured by high grade collat-
eral."

TEDDY TALKS IN WESTERN NEBRASKA

Nation Too Proud to Fight Is
Not Too Proud to Get Kick-
ed and Will Be, He Tells
North Platte Folks.

(By Review Leased Wire.)

NORTH PLATTE, Neb., Oct. 25.—A
large crowd greeted Theodore Roose-
velt here today when he made a ten
minute talk between trains. He de-
clared that a man who is too proud
to fight is not too proud to get kicked
and the same is true of nations. Three
hundred Americans, he said, lost their
lives in Mexico and on the Lusitania
because foreign nations concluded that
the United States was too proud to fight.

"I was president of the United
States seven and one half years," de-
clared Colonel Roosevelt in making a
platform speech at Kearney, Neb.,
"and during that time no representa-
tive of any foreign power ever harmed
a citizen of the United States because
all knew that while I never picked a
quarrel I was not too proud to fight."
The former president reviewed his
acquaintance with the west and de-
clared that in the west was always to
be found the truest American senti-
ment.

"I would never have been president
except for my experience in the west,"
he said.

Price of Wheat Tumbles After New Record Rise

(By Review Leased Wire)
CHICAGO, Oct. 25.—War-torn Eu-
rope succeeded at least temporarily
today in accomplishing what all the
embargo agitation in the United
States had heretofore failed to effect
—the stoppage of the wild wheat
price advance which has been in prog-
ress virtually unchecked for nearly
four months. After the market here
made a fresh jump of seven cents to-
day, Europe not only stopped buying,
but turned aggressively to the selling
side and forced a setback that offset
the greater part of today's upturn in
prices.

Sudden withdrawal of British gov-
ernment purchasing agents was an-
nounced when the wheat market ad-
vance took traders' breaths away by
vaulting to \$1.86 a bushel, one cent
above the highest price record of the
Joseph Leiter "corner" in 1898. Then
enthusiasm of bullish speculators had
to withstand the shock of word that
foreigners were re-selling their hold-
ings both for immediate and future
delivery. As some of these holdings
had been offered only yesterday at
prices nearly 18 cents below today's
top level, the effect upon the market
was electrical. Quotations came
crashing down, and the close was
weak at net declines of 1/2 to 2c.

The sole other high price not ex-
ceeded today was shortly after the
American Civil War, when sales were
made at \$3.10 a bushel.

TEUTONS STRIVE TO ENCIRCLE RUMANIA

Are Driving in From Three
Points with Feverish Haste,
Leaving Only One Gap for
Defenders' Escape.

(By Review Leased Wire.)
LONDON, Oct. 25.—From three
points the Teutonic allies are work-
ing with feverish haste in an attempt
to encompass Rumania—from the
northeast and eastern borders of
Transylvania and through Dobruja.
In the latter region and on the east-
ern Transylvania front further prog-
ress in their inroad into King Ferdi-
nand's territory has been made. On
the northeast Transylvania front,
however, in engagements with the
Russians they have been driven from
the heights south of Dorna Watra.

Keeping up his drive in Dobruja,
Field Marshal von Mackensen has
brought his line well above the Con-
stanza-Tchernavoda railroad line, the
right wing resting approximately on
Tachaul, near the Black Sea, 12 miles
north of Constanza, and the left north
of Tchernavoda, whence runs the on-
ly bridge across the Danube in this
region. Whether the Rumanians in
their evacuation of Tchernavoda left
intact the fourteen mile bridge, which
would be of immense strategic value
to the Teutonic allies in a diversion
toward Bucharest, has not been made
known, but following military prece-
dent, despite the quickness of von
Mackensen's forward push, it proba-
bly has been blown up or otherwise badly
damaged.

Further ground on the eastern
Transylvania front of Rumania near
the Vulcan and Predal passes, has
been given up to the Austro-Germans
by the Rumanians but according to
Bucharest the Teutons east of the
river Aluta in Transylvania have
been driven northward, while in the
Uzul and Oltuz valleys the Rumanians
have made advances.

In the region of Verdun where the
French Tuesday made their specta-
cular drive over a wide front north and
northeast of Verdun, they are still
holding the ground gained despite the
vicious counter attacks, delivered par-
ticularly in the region of Haidermont
and Douaumont and east of the Pum-
min wood and north of Chenols have
gained further ground. More than
4,500 German soldiers have been cap-
tured by the French in this region.

Elsewhere along the front where the
French and British are facing the
Germans in France little activity, ex-
cept by the big guns, has been shown.
Likewise in the Austro-Italian the-
atre, the artillery is doing the greater
part of the work along the entire line
of battle. The northern part of the
Carso plateau is under a heavy bomb-
ardment.

REINFORCEMENTS SENT
TO CHIHUAHUA CITY

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25.—Mexican
Consul Garcia at El Paso, Texas, tel-
egraphed the Mexican embassy here
tonight that he had been advised by
General Trevino of the arrival at Chi-
huahua of troop trains bringing about
8,000 men under General Maycotte to
reinforce the garrison.

GUARDS ENROUTE TO TEXAS

HELD UP BY BURNING BRIDGE
EL PASO, Oct. 25.—The train bear-
ing the first of the Georgia troops was
held up today by the burning of a
bridge at Del Rio, a station between
San Antonio and El Paso. In conse-
quence the guardsmen will not arrive
until tomorrow. Battery D of the
First Massachusetts, left here today
for home to be mustered out of the
service.

TWO GIRLS JUMP TO DEATH IN NEW YORK FACTORY FIRE

(By Review Leased Wire)
NEW YORK, Oct. 25.—Two young
women were killed in a fire which
wrecked a seven-story loft and fac-
tory building in East Houston Street
tonight, causing property damage es-
timated at about \$100,000. Several
other persons had not been account-
ed for late tonight.

Sensational rescues were affected
by police and firemen who went to the
aid of a score of men and women
trapped on the roof. A number of
persons, several of them firemen,
were overcome by smoke or cut by
flying glass.

A few minutes after the apparus
reached the fire, flames were seen
shooting from another building in
Green Street, four blocks away.

According to the police, the two
known victims tonight were killed in
jumping from the roof of the burning
building to a tenement house adjoin-
ing, a fall of two stories. Firemen
were trying to rescue them when they
leaped.

U. S. ALARMED AT VILLA'S RISE IN MEXICO

Report That Bandit Threatens
Chihuahua City Causes the
Peace Parley to Stop, Puts
U. S. Army on Qui Vive.

LEGALISTAS BACK
GROWING REVOLT

Double Barreled Motive Be-
lieved Behind Carranza's Trip
to Queretaro—Gen. Bell
Tells of Villa Victory.

(By Review Leased Wire.)
WASHINGTON, Oct. 25.—Conditions
in northern Mexico, revolving on the
new ascendancy of Villa as a military
leader, are commanding more atten-
tion than at any time since the border
raids which resulted in the despatch
of the American punitive expedition.
Peace Parley Blocked.

Administration officials made no ef-
fort tonight to disguise their opinion,
that the Mexican-American commis-
sion sitting at Atlantic City cannot be
expected to arrive at a satisfactory
solution of border problems until the
situation in Chihuahua has been car-
ried. Any agreement for the early
withdrawal of General Pershing's
forces from Mexico apparently is con-
sidered now as improbable.

Army Watches Border.

Moreover, the impression stood out
clearly from all the views expressed
that while the present situation ex-
ists there is little possibility that the
forces of regular or national guard-
men on the border will be reduced.
It was indicated that no chances
would be taken of any raid into Ameri-
can territory.

Collapse Freely Predicted.

Coupled with ugly reports which
disparage the stability of General Car-
ranza's regime and interpret his re-
moval from Mexico City to Queretaro
as a sign of the breaking up process
which his enemies have repeatedly
predicted, the military movement of
Villa, now making a formidable cam-
paign in Chihuahua, are regarded here
as menacing the de facto government's
control of the whole northern country.
Legalistas, Power Behind.

Prominent in the whole situation
are apparently well founded but in-
definite reports of the connection of
the so-called Legalista movement with
the whole train of events, which are
expected by those familiar with the
Mexican situation here to develop with-
in a short time.

The Mexican embassy today declar-
ed that Villa's forces consist only of
a few hundred men claiming Villa as
their leader, and branded reports of
instability of General Carranza's gov-
ernment as a "hoax of misrepresentation
that might be expected from ene-
mies" when the Mexican-American
commission began its work.

Chihuahua City in Peril.

At the same time reports came to
the war department that Villa's camp
fires were in sight of Chihuahua City
and that General Trevino, the Carran-
za commander there, although plenti-
fully supplied with arms and waiting
for reinforcements was short of ammu-
nition and considering evacuating the
capital.

Department officials said tonight
they had not heard the report reach-
ing the border that Chihuahua had
actually fallen. As a matter of mili-
tary strategy, it was pointed out, that
Villa, once occupying Chihuahua could
compel the surrender of Juarez, as he
did easily once before and aim another
stroke against Torreon, Monterrey and
Saltillo when he would be a military
factor somewhat different from the
border warfare which the American
expedition was sent to suppress.

Villa Annihilates Pursuers.

General Bell's dispatches gave de-
tails of the annihilation of Carranza
columns under General Osuna by
Villa forces at Palomas and described
how the Villa troops captured or
killed more than a thousand Carranza
troops and took all the supply trains.

Explain Carranza's Trip.

The Mexican embassy's explanation
of General Carranza's movement to
Queretaro was that he had gone to
prepare for the meeting of the Con-
stituent Assembly, for which deputies
have just been elected. The arrival
of the families of Generals Carranza
and Obregon in the United States was
declared to be without significance.

"The rumors that this visit has any
(Continued on Page Three.)